FLOWERS OF

Bloom Not Fairer Than the Beauties in Woman's Street Parade.

CHAMPION AT BOWLING

Athletic Mrs. Lawrence Has Won Fresh Laurels for Her Sex.

Some of Fashion's Fauctos-Of Three Varte ties of Hat Any One You Choose Will Be in Fashios-Charm of Mrs. Cleveland's Manner in Receiving Guests-English We men as Sees at Home-Wellesley Girls and Their Harvayd Coach-Six Black Patcher and What They Mean on Mrs. Hunt's May of the Vatted States-The Brooklyn Bleyele Gtrl In Blouss,and Katcherbook. ers-Poentlar New England Twins-One Woman's Hatr-Fitting of the P. W. L.-Woman and Hindulam-The Royal Wedding Myrtle-Portla in France-What Women Are Saying and Doing, and Some Things for Women to Coneider.

Individual taste in dress, whether it be good, bad, or indifferent, has a wider field in the midst of spring and summer fashions than at any other time of the year, and certainly no son has surpassed the present one in variety of modes and artistic accessories of dress. Everything from fur to gause is permissible, and the varied resources of color and contrasts have revealed their tempting as well as unattractive possibilities without limit, In the midst of such a profusion a woman can more easily create distinction in dress suited to her own physical qualities if she will but study her good points and solve the mystery of concealing her bad ones. A valuable suggestion comes with the "never to wear anything you do not like." If you instinctively feel that a garment is unbecoming, you may be sure that it a so. However, as mistakes are quite apt to be a part of the dress problem, and bnly those of unlimited means can discard all things which do not suit their fancy, it becomes necessary for some women to literally lie awake nights and wrestle with the manifold perplexfties of appropriate dress. The subject must have more consideration than it seems to deserve or the allowance will not meet the demands upon it, and the result will leave much The weekly hudget of Parisian fashions

contains nothing new or



its freshness except perhaps the information that lace, which has found its way on to every gown of any importance, is to be superseded by embroidered silk or muslin. cially for evening dresses, and that there is a "perfect rage for white tulle." Every second woman has either bonnet strings or vest of tulle, and in some instances both. The tendency in sleeves is toward an increase is size rather than any diminution, five yards o silk being the required quantity for the latest "butterfly sleeve." A band of insertion or jetted trimming divides the wings of this artistic arrangement. Modified versions of the bishop sleeves are to be worn again, and if they are carefully cut, so that the great fulness of the upper part of the arm is not continued below the elbow. they are very pretty for lawn dresses; but, like so many whims of fashion, not at all becoming to stout women Green, as usual, is the favorite color of this

spring. To form a pretty background for all the new shades which blossom out, royal blue and green is a favorite combination in Eng Hab fashions. Black, however, is fully as destrable as it has been for months past. The high priests of Parisian modes have decreed that black used alone or in combination with white or gray shall be the most fashionable color of the season. Tiny checks of black and white silk, erépen, crèpe cloths, and grensdines are equally popular. This somb may be relieved by jet, cream lace, or, if the dress is of transparent grenadine, by a colored silk foundation dress; but the tone of the gown must be black. The newest thing

season. It seems to take courage from the

budding leaves and revive its popularity every



in materials is "Tussah silk," which is a revival of one of the delights of our grandmothers, and as the French women have declared in its favor it will be adopted without a question. It is very dainly in texture, combining the lightness of muclin with the tenacity of silk, and is patterned in a variety of brocade denigns. Delicate shades of tan seem to be the prevaling color in which it comes, and yellow guipure lace and ribbon the principal trimmings to combine with it. The once homely stuff called "homespun" has been beautified out of recognition by a subdued mixture of colors, which give it a new ele-gance and the new name of "Iridescent."

Dimity, organdie, batiste, and muslin dresses form a conspicuous part of the summer outfit, and pure white muslin is the accepted graduation dresses, which are made with high neck waists, full sleeves, and trimmed with lace insertion. The skirts may be made double or single, and white satin or moi. ribben is used for beit. sash, collar, and hows on the shoulders. Butter-colored inser-tion is a striish trimming for Swiss muslin A dainty design for muslin, whether it be



out. The skirt is elightly gored in front and at the side, full and plain at the back, and trimmed with a ruffle of the same or white net. An organdie finely striped and dotted with pink is pretty made in this way, with a bodie of plain white silk muslin fulled into a pink satin belt, which has a full basque of net attached. A plaited piece of the stripe, edged with a frill of net, forms a half yoke and bertha effect over the shoulders, and is caught together both back and front with a band and resette bows of pink satin ribbon, which also forms the neck band. The full balloon eleeves are of the stripe. Dress linens are prettie: than ever and come in shot effects, stripes and plain colors. Brown linen costumes bid fair to be very popular this season, and are made in all the various styles of the coat and skirt order of dress, the double-breasted Eton coat being one of the favorite modes. Large pearl buttons are the only trimming



necessary, and when one of these suits is nicely fitted and made by a tailor, it is very chic in its severe simplicity.

A pretty and simple model for a pale pink erepon or thin silk has a plain full skirt, trimmed at the bottom with a narrow ruche of the same edged with black satin ribbon. The odice is plain, fulled into a black satin best which is fastened with a rhinestone buckle The frill which forms the yoke is of black figured net, and, to give the gown a more dressy appearance, a sash of the same net would be a pretty addition. The black satin oliar has a buckle to match the belt.

An effective design for a foulard silk is made with an underskirt trimmed with a wide band of lace and one of the draped overskirts so much more popular in Paris than in New York. The stock and finish at the bottom of the round waist are of satin in a contrasting color, and a wide Venetian point lace collar trims the neck. Another model may be easily copied and is aspecially pretty for striped taffeta silk. The waist is made of plain silk to match one of the colors in the stripe, and is covered with some I the new gulpure lace which is interwoves



with threads of gold and colored silk. It is tight fitting, but forms a jacket effect in front when it is finished with a cord to match. vest, bow, and sash are of soft silk of the same olor as the waist, and the balloon sleeves are

like the skirt. Despite the efforts of the dressmakers, that triumph of skill, the tallor-made gown, is nore popular than ever for morning wear. is either severely simple with a tight-fitting cutaway coat-shaped waist, or in the more elaborate coat and skirt style which displays a ancy blouse to perfection.

IN BLOUSE AND KNICKERBUCKERS The Bierel Ort of the Period H a Made Her Dobnt to Prosp c Park,

Ayoung woman dressed in knickerbockers reaching to just below her knees, and without any skirts at all, attracted a good deal of attention in the most conspicuous parts of Prospect Park, Brookly-, last Sunday afternoon. She was riding a bieyele, which made her novel attire the more noticeable and showed off its particular points of difference from the usual feminine apparel the more prominently. Her dress would not, perhaps, have attracted notice from the promenaders in the Bois de Boulogne, where its model doubtless

much notice from the promenators in the Bois de Boulogne, where its model doubtless came from, but it caused a chorus of "Oh's" and a concentration of stares all along the drives in Prospect Yark.

The young woman was of dashing appearance and manner generally. Her loose slouse was of blue serge, and a slik blue-and-white jockey cap was perched over one car. Her inickerbockers were also of blue serge. They were not exactly light-fitting, but they had nothing of the amplitude of Turkish trousers either. They were drawn tight with clastic just below the kase, and tight-fitting black atockings covered the remainder of her legs to her shoes. As she pedalled swiftly and gavly along past the reviewing point at the flower gardens she was heading a procession of liften or twenty young men bidyclists in single file. Whether they and the girl were all of one party or whether the boys had just lined up behind her for fun was not apparent. Some of the mone crowding the beaches at the roviewing point mildly jeered at the girl hievolist, and some of the women said well, and some "Did you ever," so far as could be learned this was the dobut in Prospect Fark of the akirtiess costume for girl bicyclists. In Paris nowadays girls in snicker-seckors that fit as close as stare tights attract but little attention, while attired as the girl in Prospect Fark last Sunday their costume attracts none at all.

One Wemmin Holes

A woman writes to the Pittsburgh Dispotch as follows: " Noting an item regarding a conest of ladies with long hair. I am led to won-der what it will be like. For the novelty of the thing I am going to give my own experience. When I was 15 years old my hair was cut bad my hair cut short again, and when it was measured it was 45 inches long. Besides that, I had in the fifteen years four large switches made, and what I have now, not made up, is almost a haif bushel. I have two girls, ID and R, and two boys, 5 and 3, all with long blond

WHAT WOMEN ARESAYING AND DOING. Women gardeners are in great demand in England and Germany.

In Helland an attempt is being made to pass a bill allowing women to be elected to Parlia-ment. There are in the United States 30,554,370 women. Of those over twenty years of age. 0 per cent. are unmarried and 14 per cent. are widows.

For over ten years certain women in the Isle of Man have enjoyed the right of voting.

Married women do not vote. Widows and apinaters, being householders and property owners, do. Some one suggests that the name be changed to the "Isle of Woman."

The hunt seems to have a growing clientele among women. Mr. and Mrs. Emmet of this city have hunted in Galway during the pas season, and have secured a hunting box for next year. Mrs. Leopoid de Rothschild is an-other devotes to Diana. When her husband cannot go out as master of the hounds she takes his place.

A certain woman, a member of St. Bartholo mew's Church in Madison avenue, devised a most original form of penance during the most original form of penance during the past Lenten season. Advertisements were wanted for the church paper, and some one had to go out and solicit them. Just as the woman in question was deliberating as to some sacrifice she could make during Lent, with both inward and outward groaning, she said it was the worst penance she could think of, but she would do it. And she did.

London has a feminine fife and drum corps It is made up of charming girls who meet at one another's houses and practice under the guidance of a drum major from a Guarda Regiment. What with these fair drummers and Miss Ethel Stokes's women volunteers, there seems to be no lack of a martial spirit in the English woman.

"We certainly are getting morbider and morbider, as Alice in Wonderland would say." remarked a woman the other day as she gazed at the display in a milliner's window. Our books, our dramas, our discussions, are worse than leaden. Now, the time has come for fashion to turn pessimist. Look at these black roses and black violets and black buttercups! It's a sin and a shame. Well, said her companion. "as you happen to be looking at the mourning window, I don't know what else you would expect. Try this one," moving to one full of gay blossoming bonnets. Which only goes to prove that Fitti Ning was right when she said, "Bless you! it all depends." remarked a woman the other day as she

The wedding dress of the unfortunate Queen Marie Antoinette has lately been discovered in the ancient church of Kennweg, near Vienna. It has for many generations been the custom for Austrian brides to present their wedding dresses t) a church for the adornment of an image of the Holy Virgin, or to be made into vestments.

It Takes Both to Make a World. Miss Eliza Burt Gamble of Detroit has taken a good deal of pains lately to demonstrate that women are the superiors of men. This has quite naturally aroused the ire of Mr. Andrew Lang, who says that it is childish to call either sex the absolute superior of the other. "There is no doubt," says Mr. Lang, "as to which sex is physically and mentally the stronger. There is ne doubt that men are the better workers, righters, poets, painters, musicians, even mediums, if it comes to that. But it takes both men and women to make a world, and each sex is superior for its own purpose."

A New Move of the P. W. L.

The Professional Woman's League will soon leave its present rooms at 20 West Thirtieth street. About the 15th of May it will be settled in its new headquarters at 1,500 Broadtied in its new headquarters at 1,500: Broadway, facing the Longuere square. One more social meeting in the old rooms will be held next Tuesday afternoon, May 8. Mrs. Jean Boardman will talk on "Bieveling" and will wear her knickerbocker riding coatume. She proposes to organize a class in the League, and people living near the Park and the Boulevard may expect to see a mounted company of League riders all wearing bicycle suits of the latest Parisian cut.

Unpleasing Phoses of Hinduism. Lady Henry Somerset has been making a lew pertinent remarks in regard to Mrs. Besant's views of Hinduism. She quotes Mrs. Isabel Bishop, the distinguished Eastern traviler, who paints a sad picture of womanhood in India. She declares that Eastern beliefs legrade women with an infinite degradation. Having lived in zenanas and harema, she con-tends that all the worst passions of human nature are developed in a fearful degree. Jealousy, envy, murderous hate, intrigue, run to such an extent that in some countries sie has hardly every been in a woman's house, or near a woman's tent, without being asked for drugs with which to disflure the favorite wife, to take away her life, or the life of the favorite wife's infant son. This request has been made of Mrs. Bishop nearly 200 times.

Myrtle at Royal Weddings. Near the flag tower at Osborne, and border ing on the carriage entrance to the palace, is a charming garden, which contains a very large myrtle tree grown from a sprig taken out of myrtle tree grown from a sprig taken out of the wedding bouquet of the Frincess Royal In 1988. Each royal bride has since carried a piece of myrtle from the bush in her bouquet on her wedding day, and two bits were sent to Coburg for the use of Princess Victoria Meilta. Even the Duchess of Coburg had some of the myrtle from Osborne in her bouquet when she was married, the Queen baving sent the pieces all the way to St. Petersburg in charge of Lady Augusta Stanley.

A Fee ch Portin Plends Her Own Case, Considerable stir has been excited in the legal circles of Paris over the fact that a man lawyer was recently allowed to stand up and conduct her own case against a formidable opponent of the opposite sex. The woable opponent of the opposite sex. The wo-man was Mire. Hericlot, better known as a writer over the signature. "Joanne Nei atter." The fact that she was allowed to conduct her own case, while it seems simple justice from an American point of view, is regarded by Frenchmen as an instance of remarkable lib-erality on the part of the Justice. A number of women who flave intely taken their degrees in laris begin to feel as if they have not lived in vain.

NOT A PRETIX PICTURE.

Minneapolis Girl Decribes the English Woman as Sees at Home

A Minneapolls girl who has journeyed abroad writes to the Journal of that place as follows: The English women who walked the deck or ounged in steamer chairs on the passage over the Channel did not look to me as though ther required much chivalrous attention. They were too aslendidly healthy and hig to be coddled. The general sameness among them made it possible to at one sum up the type of liviish womanhood. Tail, flat breasted large feet and hands, strong, intellectual faces, fresh complexions, a striding gait, which is not exactly graceful, and very musical voices; these are the general attributes. On the whole, I like the type, but they could stand a little tening down in places and touching up in points. They have the oddest style of dreas for the moment. It is the fashion to pile the hair in a great wad on the back of the next and to place ter the fringe in a frourie over the brow, with an invisible net holding it down. The hads are large, rolled up from the sides and trimmed heavily at the back, so that the head seems of rigged down behind. Donnets are also worn on the very back of the solled hair, and are mostly invisible from the front view. Travelling dresses and street dresses are all made with waistconte and ackets. The four-linhand searf is giving way to a straight, narrow iow, eliver chatchines make a peasant tingle wherever a woman wakes, and a tightly furied umbrelling gives her a good walking slick. Even to give the registed woman is masculine, for size wears heavy department as and a fash walt are loose and class with a snap button. were too splendidly healthy and big to be

L dir -- due Courmed Th m. A young woman has written to the Cleveland Plain Dealer an account of a visit to the White House made by a party of women from Cleve-

nd. She says: 'We passed through the main vestibule and grand corridor, and thence through the Red Room to the litue Room, where our hostess milingly awaited us. A great many of us were very much surprised when we caught When I was 15 Fears old my hair was cut short as a boy's, it being the fashion then the first pilmpse of her, as we did not expect to see atten a majestic looking woman. Her which is grew out it became so come that to see atten a majestic looking woman. Her hair is dark and she wears it awar from bur forehead, coiled simily at the tack large switches and some putts and trues and live gree are blue, staded by dark lashes, large switches and some putts and trues and her complexion pale, but not with made of the combings. Fireen rears ago!

a true woman's sweet smile. With what feelings we approached can better be imagined than described. Here we were trying to realize that the smiling woman before us was the highest lady in the land. As we drew near her our names were annuanced by our chaperon and our hostess greeted us with a warm handshake, and I say warm handshake in the true sense of the word, for the hand was ungloved. Over a dark skirt she were a very light tan three-quarter coat, finished with a broad brown relivet collar, which was edged with lace."

HATS IN THREE VARIETIES. Wear Any of Them and You Are Sure to B.

The popular shapes in hats may be classified into three varieties-the large picture hats which recall the shapes immortalized by Sir Joshua Beynolds, the fantastic undulating brim shape, which is very charming when ar-ranged in good taste, and the small toque, which may be easily turned into a bonnet by the addition of strings. The inevitable sailer has its usual place on the list, yet it is in many instances more elaborately trimmed than the regniation sailor ought to be. Transparent crowns transparent brims, and tulle rosettes are the newest features in millinery. Colored coarse



straws are very much worn, and pale pink, green, and black are the popular colors. A large rush green straw hat is trimmed with a soft crumpled green bow and field flowers. A very Frenchy black hat is adorned with velvets wide open begonias in the different colors o dark damask, pale pink, creamy white, and rose color set about like rosettes. Unnatural black flowers are losing their hold on the pub-lic fancy, and aithough black is introduced in almost every hat, it is accomplished with lace, rlipbon, or jetted net.

A pretty example given in the illustration is of fancy black straw, adorned with black lace



tastefully arranged in the shape of a fan, having at its stem a cluster of pink begonias, and on the other side is a bunch of the same flowers in a deeper shade. It is impossible to say which color is most preferred, for all colors are worn on hats, the strongest shades being mingled according to taste; so it is safe to choose that which is most becoming.

The latest thing in Leghorn hats has the appearance of a crown all right, but on close inspection you find that the top is gone, leaving the hair exposed.

A WOMAN CHAMPION LOWLER. Mrs. Isane Lawrence Wins the Knicker.

bocker Prize Punch Bowt. The Knickerboeker Bowling Club played its last games for the season on Wednesday afternoon, May 2. The occasion was a gala one. sside from the profusion of flowers, La France, American beauty, and bride roses, the be witching costumes of the ladies, and tea. The contest for the possession of the two pieces of silver, a punch bowland a loving cup, was decided.

The punch bowl was purchased by the club three years ago as a special prize for the mem-



MRE. ISAAC LAWRENCE.

her scoring the highest points. It was to become the property of the person winning it two consecutive years. It was first won by Mr. Thatcher Luqueer; last senson Mrs. Isaac Lawrence's high scores carried it off. On Wednesday the contest was between Mrs. Lawrence, the champion bowler among the ladies, and Mr. W. G. Eliot. Mrs. Lawrence won the and Mr. W. G. Eliot. Mrs. Lawrence won the prize, and new it is her own particular property. The club has ceased to be its guardian.

The contest for the loving cup, the trophy for this year's high scores, was between Mr. Eliot and tieut keech. It was decided in the vor of Mr. Eliot.

To give especial interest and zest to the games, each time there is a meeting of the club some dainty tribe, but costly too, has been presented by different ratronesses. Upon one occasion Mrs. Frederic J. de Perster gave



a very charming little mahogany table, which

Mrs. Adrian Iselin won: another time Mrs. i rescott itali Buther sent two tits of silver, a fruit kutte and a pair of manbure science, which were carried off by the two fortunate howiers who had the highest scores for the which were carried off by the two fortunate banders who had the highest scores for the afternoon.

The weekly prizes are not for the men. To drop into dang. They are not in it." It is only for the yearly prizes that they are allowed to connecte. The amalier prizes for Wednesday were a silter ring holder given by Mis. Howard Pell for the hady neoring but years this was won by hes wells. Mrs. linehard Pell sent a charming vase of Bohemia glass for the lady scoring 30 points or more: this went to Miss van Romsseleer, who is one of the cine's best bowlers. Mrs. thing lithincinties gays two Drosden vases, which were non by the Misses Horn and beaman. A very dealety gift was an enamelled silver vinaignette for members or visitors scoring 75 or more; this was presented by lir. Stephea Smith-Burt, and was won by Miss a amman. A very dealety gift was an enamelled silver vinaignette for members or visitors scoring 75 or more; this was presented by lir. Stephea Smith-Burt, and was won by Miss a maman. A very dealety for members and guests present were Mrs. Bryce tray Jr., who wore lavender and black. Mrs. Gray is a sister of Mrs. Lawrence, and has been at times a formitable attagonist in the towling aller. Mrs. Lawrence was gowned entirely in black, a hunch of red roses being the only bit of color. Mrs. Lawrence's scores for this season's bowling have been something phenomenal. 214 noon one ceasi in being put down to has credit.

Mrs. Lawrence's accres for the first four games were 12s. 117, 175, 18s; Mrs. High's were 12s. 172 173, 170. Both howled 158 on the fifth gime, and then played another half game to decide, when Mrs. Lawrence scored

116 and Mr. Eliot 105. It must be borse in mind that Mr. Eliot was handicapped 25 points on each score—this being one of the club rules.

Mrs. Lawrence's scores for games played upon provious occasions have been 204, 228, 226, 216, and 212.

IS THIS THE TRUTHS

Do Women Favor Suffrage Simply II cause It is Fashion bie to Do So F

"The scheme of the women suffragists this year is now looked upon as a very shrewd one," said a woman who is against suffrage.
"For many years a little band of women in this city, who have persistently and faithfully agitated the subject of the right of women to vote, found their closest adherents among the working women and those whose higher education and ilberal reading led them naturally to desire fuller and freer powers. Hence the band of woman suffragists was well equipped with brains and industry, and formed a picturesque element of society. The papers did

turesque element of society. The papers did not pay much attention to it, the meetings were not crowded, and the world, at large did not show an acute interest in their doings.

But early last iail the old leaders selected allst of the most influential and fashionable women in New York and went about the work of conversion with firmness and industry. Nothing checked them, nothing put them off. The only qualification they looked for in a candidate at that time was social position.

For a time their efforts were fruitless, but finally one prominent woman of fashion after another became interested in the movement, sherry's fashionable quarters were secured, and the first half dozen meetings were made so exclusive that innumerable heart-burnings and jealousies arose. But the managers did not lose sight of the fact that the women who had failed through inferior social position to secure an entrance in their counsels on one occasion would be all the more anxious to come a second time.

The result of this arriul and original style of campaigning was that the woman suffragists movement was made distinctly fashionable in this city for the first time in its history. Women follow the fashions without any discussion: hence the enormous following of the woman suffragists at the present time."

MEN WHO WEAR CORSETS.

The Inquirer Will Not Find Very Many Except Among the Military,

At intervals the subject of corsets for men omes up for discussion in the daily papers. and more or less profound homilies are written upon the vanity of men. As a matter of fact, however, corsets are practically unknown among Americans, as they are among men of every other country except those in which the military forces are of the foremost importance. Men are born with a tendency to grow tail or to remain short, and even the most profound efforts on the part of fat men do not result in reducing them to the proportions demanded by military custom. Hence the stays which are a portion of the outfit of many officers in the French, German, and Austrian armies. A Frenchman in civil life, however, who wore stays would be looked upon with as much contempt in his own country as here.

Some of the heavy military dandles in London wear stays, but as a rule the athictic work of the average English officer involves such severe training and constant exercise that he does not need any artificial compression for his walst. however, corsets are practically unknown

NOME OF TABBION'S FANCIES.

The newest and daintiest parasols have handies of mother-of-pearl richly cut and chased. The very elegant ones have whole handles of pearl, but the less expensive ones have a handle mounted with a short length, and the knob takes the form of the fruit of the passion flower. Smoked pearl is quite as fashionable as the white. Pink and green crystal balls, and the dumb bell shapes in china, are other fancy mountings, and three cannon balls of china, supersede the one ball of last year. The prettlest trimming for a satin parasol is cream antique point lace put on with the plain edge against the edge of the covers and the points standing.

Among the new ribbons is a moiré effect, which is accomplished in the weaving, and not watered at all. Pin spots on short mouré are a pretty combination, and there are a wide variety of ribbons into which one or more rows of lace insertion have been introduced. Chine stripes in the centre of corded ribbon and tiny flowers brocaded on satin grounds are very effective.

One of the features of headgear is the hat pin, which has grown to be a thing of beauty and expense, quite as much as the jewelled brooch. The latest is a tutterfly with dull gold wings and body of some opaque stone, thickly studded with brilliants to make it stand out Large spiders with golden legs and pearl bodies are a fancy, and these can be detached from the pin and worn on the dress.

The most distracting things in underwear are the silk petticoats, garnished with flounces of silk lace and chiffon and bows of ribbon. One of rose and thin and lows of robon.
One of rose said has three narrow ruffles of rose slik pinked like rose petals and sewn one over the other on the edge of the skirt. These are covered with a flounce of illiny black lace, headed with an upstanding frill of lace and headed with an upstanding frill of lace rose satin and pows of black velvet ribbon.

The seams in the skirts of cloth and serge gowns are stitched once or twice on each side. making two or four rows of stitching, or il ladies cloth is used a band of cloth an inch wide is stitched over the seams. On black moird skirts overlapping jet sequins are used in place of skitching.

From a Husband's Point of View,

From the Saugesties Fox, A lady in this willage who is opposed to female sufrage has long been pestered to sign a petition circu ated in favor of extending the suffrage to women. In despair she appealed to her husband what to do, and received the following advice: "Tell the person when she calls again that you will sign her perition when you no longer have any confidence in your husband, your father, your brother, or your son. Then, and not until then, sign the petition."

The Authoress of the " Yellow Aster" Says m e Is Not an Advanced Woman, I ren the Chings Matt.

The authoress of the much-vaunted "Yellow Aster was asked: "Do you take a great interest in the woman question?" Her reply was: "I am not an ad-vanced woman. I do not believe in 'woman's rights." think we have rights enough. A woman has her rights in her own hands, without trying to advance tiem obliquely. We have a tremendous amount of power if we only know how to grasp it. A natural woman can get what she wants.

"Woold you not give women the franchise?" was the next question. "No," came the next reply, "ex-cept in the case of home rule, which they would have squashed long ago. I do not think women are fit for more freedom yes. There is a great danger of using too far without more knowledge—knowledge of life. I mean, not marely education—knowledge of the resilty Women have as much freedom as they are worthy of. Of course, there are exceptions. As long as marriage is marriage there will be exceptions, loosening the marriage tie does not lesson greatly." And that is what Mrs. Coffyn thinks about it al.

From the San Franchice Farming,
Mrs. Claudia Herrera died in San Francisco Sunday at the remarkable age of 1.0 years, she was a Mex-can, and for some time had made bur home with her friend, Mrs. Petro H. I. Hickory, at 5 Polinco place. Mrs. Herrera was born in 1774 at Rini de Jesus, Maria, Mex ice. When Mrs. Herrers came to can Planviane at the time of the gold excisement she was even then a woman 77 years old. She had no means and her him-band being lead, she had her own way to make in the cord 1 But with the aperst or a young girl the set alout the mak; she never was end, but brough the long years that followed are carned has mong the spenish for she could speni Engitsh but morry. She continued to work to within twenty days of her death-washing, frontng, and carrying buckers of water with sase. Mrs. Herrera tailed very little of her carly life to her friends, but she necessionally spoke of mendents that happened 100 years ago. Size inew Sauta Ana when he was a buy, and afterward

From the A'bury Times Union. In Topeka the galiant Capt Jon Waters has declined o debate with the Wumen's Populat Club. "No power on earth," he says. "is strong snough to compei me to dispute with a woman. If any one of them desires to ight me I at ones display a day of truce and uncond tionally surrender." He is a wise man as well as : tuallag

Mather of Twenty-tour Children at 40. From the Bridgenovier Decrue of.

Near Yankton is the most remarkable family on this continent, perhaps in the world. It consists of father, murker, and twenty-four children, and the mother of the brood is not yet 30 years old. She is a N. rwegian woman and her bushend is a Hopsier. The children were born triplets and the sidest of the tot is under 13 years of age. All of them are boys but three, one set of tripleds being girte.

OUODNESS SHACIOUS!

The We lestey College Girls to B. Instructed to Erwing by a H reard Student.

A new departure in the interest of skillni carswomen has seen instituted at Wellenley College, and the Boston newspapers contain the information that the girls are to have a Harvard erew man to coach them in this branch of athletics which they have taken up so enthusiastically. The girls of the period are certainly advancing rapidly in all the sports and pastimes which were once the exclusive prerogatives of their brothers, and although owing is not a new exercise for girls, the idea of forming themselves into crews and contesting for places is comparatively modern, and surely savors a little of masculinity. All the women colleges have crews, providing there is a pond near enough to suit their pur-

Each one of the three upper classes at Wellesley has a crew, and the freshman class of 240 members has two rival erews, with a prospect of several scrub crews before float day. The candidates are selected according to their health and efficiency in the gymnasium exercises. Whether a girl intends to rowor not she is first taught the Swedish movements, running, jumping, balancing, and vaulting then the rowing machines are taken up scientifically, each part of the exercise being practised separately. The freshman class is obliged to take the Swedish move-

being practised separately. The freshman class is obliged to take the Swedish movement from the time the college opens until the first of May, but the upper classes devote about two months only to the practice. In April they commence running out of doors, and as soon as practicable all of their exercises are taken in the open air. It is the desire of the college professors to have such good facilities for boating that girls who are not robust may participate in the aport as well as the stronger ones, and that all nuplis shall spend at least two hours every day in some kind of outdoor exercise. They have a new boat house, a new sophomore shell, and new rowing machines.

In order that any exercise may be healthgiving it must be properly managed in all its details, so the object in engaging a teacher for rowing is in line with the present policy of the college. Mr. Johnson, the Harvard coach, who is soon to make his appearance at Wellesley, is 22 years of age, b feet 10 inches high, and weighs 160 pounds. Such a young instructor in a woman's college is certainly an innovation, and, whether he proves to be handsome or the reverse, he is possessed of a certain sort of courage which must create a feeling of envy among his friends. His advent among all those girls, and the vest expanse of smile that will greet him on his first appearance, is a pleasing reflection for the mind. It is a foregone conclusion that his pupils will be quick to learn and promptly become very prolicient, and no doubt racing will be taken up with all the zest and interest which are known to exist in the crews of Harvard and lale. It is also evident that the Wellesier girls are ambitious to lead all other colleges in aquatic sports, and are really looking forward to the time when racing may be allowed.

Some Things for Woman to Consider.

Edward Russell says: High collars destroy graceful conversation. Diamonds decrease in beauty as they increase in size. Jet is wicked. Tired good women should never wear jet Tired good women should never wear jet. Gloves are worn too much. Kid gloves make wrinkles in the face—new ones because of their newness, old ones because of their want of respectability. Large persons should not lose sight of their advantages; there are good points in the big—power and grandeur. Avoid black: dress objectively and not subjectively; women are larger natured in light colors. Do not wear selfish clothes; a crude green dress is its own worst enemy. As you grow older wear lighter colors; white is intensely spiritual; gray, in a lesser degree, also spiritualizes.

Peculiar New England Twins,

Two subjects for Miss Mary Wilkins live at eterboro, N. H., says the Providence Journal Elvira and Elmira Fife, who probably are the oldest twins living. Next August they will be 83. At the age of 14 they entered the employ of a local manufacturing company, and for sixty years they remained on its pay roll, the maximum wages earned being 69 cents per day, and the minimum 71 cents for three days labor. They have never ridden on a railway train, although the Boston and Maine road runs its cars within ten rods of their door. They have never been separated more than seventy hours at any one time in their lives, and cannot endure the thought that death will summen them singly. Although living in the same house and eating from the same table, they have always lived separately; that is, each has cooked her own meal. If one had a boiled dinner, and it was not cooked in the same pot, either. If one had a turkey the other would buy a little larger one, and so in sverything they vied with each other to see who would live the best. oldest twins living. Next August they will be

Why She T kes the O her Liue.

From the Indianapolic Sentinel.

A pretty girl got on a street car yesterday, and when be conductor came to her for fare she handed him what she thought was a folded transfer ticket which she took out of her glove. He rang the register mechanically, and when he got on the platform looked at the check Then he blushed and looked at the girl. but she was looking out of the window. He read the paper again, and forgot to let three old women off the he was so excited. The pretty girl o him to stop the car, and he took off his cap with a stunning bow as she left the car. She seemed sur-prised, but made no remark. When she got home she took out her folded car ticket from her glove and looked at it in amazement. Then she binshed too This is what she had given the conductor, a bit of newspaper bearing these verses:

"For you Love's own dear land Of roses fair and free; And if you will-no band To give a rose to me. For you Love's dearest biles In all the years to be: And if you will-no kiss

Of any love for me." She has the habit of carrying bits of sentimensal postry in her giove; but no wonder the conductor was astonished at receiving so marked a declaration. She now takes another car line and he looks in vain for her

> Mr. Holman Didn't Object. Firm the Washington Prot.

There was a real Turkish girl at the Capitol yeste. day, a regular Midway Plaisance sort of girl, who looked as if she could give the Jelly Jobble and the wib-ble webble in all its native abandon. Hereyes, dark and sensitive, were shaded by heavy lashes. black bair was half hidden beneath a purple fea, adorned with gay bits of brass. Her waist, cut very very low in the neck, was of light bits slik, and was ornamented with strings of beads and spanging of va rious shapes. A string of pearls was equal several times around her white neck. Her fromers were of red silk, heavily broaded, while her stockings with a goodly part of them very much in evidence—were of lavender. Brass rings engireled her trim ankles, and her tiny feet were encased in terra costs velvet ship pers. Altogether, she was a picture such as on

pers. Altogether, she was a picture such as one might have imagined as stepping from the pages of Lalla Rookh. Aud Representative Holman, with his face against the window pane on the lower corridor of the House watched the voluptuous beauty until she disappeared from sight.

It Was His Wite'.

I row the Uties Ofserages, "There read with much amusement," care a friend, the accounts of various queer occurrences in some of our churches and I want to tell you of an amusing thing I saw happen some few years ago to one of the largest churches here. The intrinster was preaching a sermon which doew forth the deep sympathy of his bearers and caused the ears to well up in his own eyes, lie reached for his handkurchief and shoot it. not prepara ner to wiping away the affecting tears, when a long, while woman's hose took the form of the supposed handverchief: Imagine the mirth of the congression and the borror of the dignified speaker. whole han kerchief got mixed with his wife's stock

Feminine Darin: Rewar ter,

First the Philadephia Recent.
Case Mar, N. J. Mar 2d.—the Grands was thrown line a terest of excitement Siturcay by the finding of a pet of money by Mrs. Fannis R. Hand. The last owns a playful Mainne alitem. Yesterday, after disport, too animal andered off into the modernar her collage and remained as long that the owner instituted a sarrie. She finally found the histories instituted a sarrie. She finally found the she finally found the kitten playing with a manae at the foot of a hig reday tree. On her approach the manae secaped but the hole statuents hed birs. Hand to threat a stock into the hole, and to her supprise if brought up armust a hard substance lies as emp; box. She salemful her search and was re-arise by uncarthing a number of sliver poins and pennics. The intent date on any of the coins was 1500.

Duncous, april 27.-Miss Sophis Brirens, a young blue ora. April 21.—Miss nopule orareas, a jumpel lady well connected in this rity, was to-day adjudged imans and taken to its asylim at independence. Her manie was that she was enjuged to several young men of the city, whom she threatened with suits for breach of prumine misses they came to time. Her letters beginning and the city of the c name so frequent that it was durished to bring her be fore the Commissioners of Invanity. It is a peculiar case. Whe even would so far as to have ber wedding treasures made. PERFECT FEMALE FORM.

MISS ROCKWELL CLOSELY IPPROJERS

ES THE GRECIAS ID. AL. The Average Proportione of GAS Young Wo.
men of New York-De o T p. and Mensure Youngel -Int-resting companions,

The young woman who does not number a athropometric chart among her possessions is altogether behind the times.

How does she know, if her physical measurements have not been taken, but she walks a enus in disguise?

This is a matter that deserves investigation and let the damsel who may happen to read this go straightway to the nearest "gym" and demand callipers, a breadth stick, and a beight stick, and a steel tape measure, and proceed to take her measurements. One can do this for oneself, although the assistance of a person who has had experience in these matters is valuable

The height, the breadth, the depth the girth of one's anatomy must each come in for a share of attention, and if the shoulders mean ure less than the hips, or the girth of the waist is 22.7 inches, say, as is very projubly the case, there is grave cause for reflection, to be followed at once by action-action in the direct tion especially required for the evolution of shoulder blades and waist lines.
In the accompanying picture of Miss Flor-

ence Rockwell, which she has been kind enough to lend to point a moral as well as to adorn this tale, the reader sees a young girl who possesses almost a perfect figure. Miss Rockwell is a member of a gymnasium. The principals. Mr. and Mrs. Ward, have taken the measurements of many scores-hundreds, indeed-of their pupils, and they regard the e of Miss Bockwell as almost classic and like a Greek statue. Her development is remarkable for so young a girl, for she is only 15 years of



age; and although she will probably grow much more she hopes to keep the proportions. "I have not yet become acquainted with a corset," she says, " and I have neither the desire nor the intention to do so."

For the last few months Miss Rockwell's work in the gymnasium has been directed toward the development of hor biceps, as they were not sufficiently strong to come up to the standard. Now she has gained so much additional strength in the arms that she can pull herself up on the rings and the bars and per-form athletic feats calling for strong biceps.

Miss Rockwell has always been devoted to outdoor as well as indoor sports. She has used a bicycle ever since she can remember. As for her pedestrian feats, she could give points to an English girl; she can run like a door, vault a fence if necessary, and, in fact, o more in this line than almost any other girl and as much as many boys.

Her physical measurements, which are given, are for the benefit of the young woman who wishes to have something for comparison. They are as follows:

Weight ...

********************** Girth-Chest ordinarily..... Ninth rib empty..... Ninth rib full..... Neck.... Yorearm...... Depth-Chest.... Abdomen Breadth-Waist

A point to note in the foregoing table is that the breadth of the shoulders exceeds that of the hips, which is unusual in the figures of modern women. There should be a gradual slope from the shoulders down, with no bulging out of the hips to destroy the symmetry, The depth of the abdomen should be less than that of the chest in the perfect figure.

Not so very many months ago in the Gymnasium there appeared an article regarding this subject of girths and breadths and depths, and a table of the average results of the physical measurement of 325 New York girls averaging 19.4 years was given. It is interesting to give them for the sake of comparison with the measurements of Miss Rockwell. They are: Weight117.6

Girth-Chest. Chest full. Sinth rib full. Waist..... Neck..... Persarm. Depth-Chest Abdom readth-shoulders

These 325 maidens stand somewhat in new !. it would appear, of physical development; they should add to the broudth of their simile ders as well as to the depth of their elect This is where measurements prove their in portance: before one can take up phret a training it is above all things herewall '9 find wherein the weaknesses or dole to it's and then the best modes of exercise tan : 0 pursued.

Married in a Biny Carriage

A remarkable worlding book place at the Principle Co. size office resterday. The trote a price fucts three, wheeled into the office to to perambinator the bridger som, a cripper in five who from his bigth real had been seen to full wed no occupation. Six an arrantic so contorted were his less that I . was it inches high. He asked that he less than the the perambulator. Besides the name is associated afficials raised the bride if the f what she was about. She replied that the wo aware of what she was didng, and she will be ? the grand of people outside were laughing at the only a weiding. The parties made the many in the tion as to no lawful impediment to their they were duty married, and as the bridge of the tale away her newly wun husband the help you believe fullowed by a large crowd who pointed them with the fi

From the Philad 'phis Revol

A baif dozen young ladies to the emilions part of the
city have chartered a yacut for a cruse in by year and they any they are going to sail her without any